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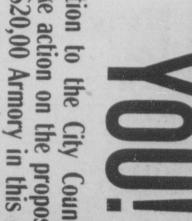
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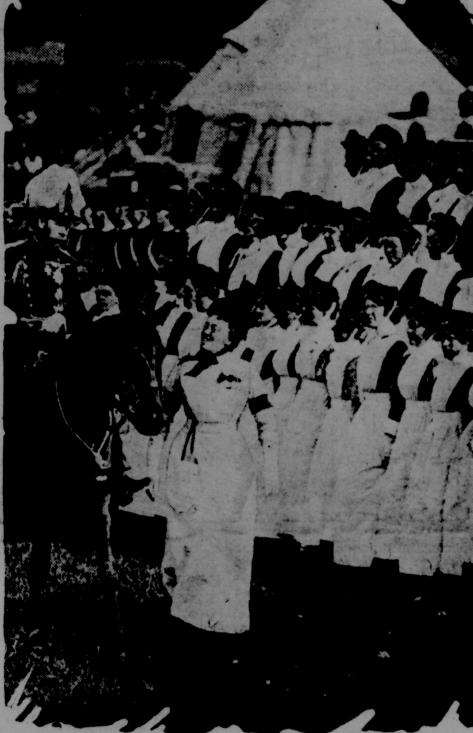


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Every day signatures of prominent citizens are being attached, by the scores, to the petitions now in circulation.

The proposal of the state is one which appeals with great force to the progressive citizen.

With the prospects brighter by far than ever before for This is my pasture ground for aye. a federal building, with prospects brighter than ever before for sanitary sewers, paved streets, with the splendid new school buildings nearing completion, and other improvements, the "go ahead" spirit has taken hold of the community and | And I came to a sea, and the waves the people are realizing that now is the time for the city to jump out in front and get off with a big lead.

As it would be expressed on the race courses, we are experiencing a nice "break of luck" and its up to us to play while the luck is our way.

It is said to be a rule among the sporting fraternity that when luck is coming your way, then is the time to play heavily

If any community ever had a nice collection of splendid opportunities handed up to it all at once, Washington surely They've fished and they've fished in has it now and we should not let one slip by.

We all want to play the game of go-ahead—this is the time we have been waiting for.

Among the good big things in sight, the Armory proposal is probably the best, because it means so much, and with no And I came to a forest vast and free expense to the citizens.

Right now in the effort to dispose of the many good chances for success now offering themselves to us, the Armory proposal is in the foreground.

It offers the most of benefit at least cost to the community. Other improvements now contemplated are good, but we must count the cost of each one of them, except possibly the new federal building.

Almost every individual will buy anything if the price is Five hundred years rolled by, and right and few indeed are the individuals who will refuse a thing of real value when it is tendered to them without cost.

Here is a \$20,000 building offered to us without cost. Why not grab it off of opportunity's plum tree while we

can.

shake the tree or knock the plum off with a pole. Will we let the State of Ohio shake it off for us and deliver

Everybody should say yes.

Washington is known far and wide as a progressive cityone of the most progressive in this section of the state. The reputation that Washington holds in that regard is not only pleasing to each and every one of the people who reside within her borders, but it is a matter of profit. Energetic men looking for a location, large and small capitalists seeking investment, are looking for the go-ahead, up-to-date or a little bit in advance of the procession places and the name and fame of Washington as a live wire city has brought the good hard dollars floating her way and has caused the city to maintain a healthy rate of increase in population.

The dollars of trade, and the people who push things forward are never coming the way of the sleepy old town whose residents are contented to let well enough alone.

What a jar it would be to that reputation if Washington should turn down the proposal of the state to build the armory without one penny of cost to her taxpayers, for construction or Sunday; moderate east and southor maintainence.

It would give the other cities who are now striving to get an Armory building the opportunity they have sought, and at Washington's expense, in more ways than one.

One Great Need for Many Large Cities

By J. R. PRICE, M. D., Chicago

During the last quarter of a century I have been watching with interest the growth and improvements made in our great city. Most of the improvements have been in sidewalks, streets, buildings, trans- Sunday unsettled, probably showers portation and communication, all of by night. which have been advantageous to commerce, while at the same time in a subordinate way to all the people.

On the other hand, I regret to say that my observation has led me to conclude that this city, as well as many others, has been neglectful of one thing which is of paramount importance to the health and happi-

ness of her entire population, and that is suitable public comfort stations conveniently located and distinctly prominent.

For neglect in this respect is the primary cause of multitudinous ailments, and among them are headache, indigestion, Bright's disease of the kidneys, rheumatism and so forth. I do not deem it honorable for myself, as a medical man, to remain silent on this most important question.

City authorities should see that public health and comfort stations be installed as rapidly as possible, designated by understandable signs, and they should advertise the locations in our public newspapers.

Not more than one person in a hundred in the city of Chicago knows of our excellent, finely equipped public comfort station situated in the City hall at Washington and Lasalle streets.

### Poetry-Today

452525252525252525252525 THE WANDERING JEW

The Wandering Jew once said to me: 'As I passed through a city in the cool of the year, A man in the garden plucked fruit

from the trees, I asked, "How long has this city been here?'

And he answered me, and he plucked

It has always stood where it stands And here will it stand for ever and

Five hundred years rolled by, and

No trace of a city here I found:

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been gone?' And he answered me as he piped away,

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And a fisherman threw his net out And when heavy laden he dragged

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And a woodman stood in the thicket

His ax he laid at the foot of a tree; I asked, 'How long have these woods been here?

And he answered, 'The woods are a covert of age;

My ancestors have dwelt here away, And the trees have been here since

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## Weather Report

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Illinois-Showers Saturday in northern and Saturday or Sunday night in Southern portion; Sunday unsettled, probably showers; moderate east winds, becoming variable. Tennessee-Local showers Satur-

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West Virginia-Fair Saturday

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Shipping activities at Baltimore will be greatly stimulated by the new line of vessels. The Munson Line has a fleet of nearly two hundred vessels engaged in foreign trade. The ships that will be placed in servce between Baltimore and Havana will carry from 1,500 tons upwards. as the tonnage requires. Vessels engaged in Cuban trade

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States and Cuba embraces practically all manufactured articles produced in this country and other commodities of import and export including raw materials of all kinds. Improved conditions in Cuba, resulting from the new form of government in that country, have brought about a remarkable trade expansion and demand for articles made in this country. Machinery and other iron and steel products are shipped to Cuba in large quantities, also furniture, grain fertilizer, flour, glassware, lumber, oils, meats, vegetables, plaster, naval stores, soda, drygoods and other articles. On the other hand, Cuba has developed a profitable market in this country for sugar, tropical fruits, ore, etc. Much of this will be imported through Baltimore after the inauguration of the new steamer service. Asphalt is also being sent to this country in large quantities. The sugar crop of Cuba will this

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Mrs. Henderson isn't going to wear that pretty white waist of hers again, because it came from the wash all streaked and spotted by the rosin that was in the common yellow

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#### PICK UP THE PLUM.

The proposal that the residents of Washington join in requesting the City Council to act decisively on the offer of I traveled the self-same road again. the State of Ohio to construct and maintain a \$20,000 Armory building in this city, has met with a cordial reception and few A shepherd sat blowing his pipe indeed, are the citizens who fail to sign the petitions addressed to Council.

Every day signatures of prominent citizens are being at tached, by the scores, to the petitions now in circulation.

The proposal of the state is one which appeals with great force to the progressive citizen.

With the prospects brighter by far than ever before for This is my pasture ground for aye. a federal building, with prospects brighter than ever before Five hundred years rolled by, and for sanitary sewers, paved streets, with the splendid new school buildings nearing completion, and other improvements, the "go ahead" spirit has taken hold of the community and the people are realizing that now is the time for the city to jump out in front and get off with a big lead.

As it would be expressed on the race courses, we are experiencing a nice "break of luck" and its up to us to play while the luck is our way.

It is said to be a rule among the sporting fraternity that when luck is coming your way, then is the time to play heavily

If any community ever had a nice collection of splendid opportunities handed up to it all at once, Washington surely has it now and we should not let one slip by.

We all want to play the game of go-ahead—this is the time we have been waiting for.

Among the good big things in sight, the Armory proposal is probably the best, because it means so much, and with no expense to the citizens.

Right now in the effort to dispose of the many good chances for success now offering themselves to us, the Armory proposal is in the foreground.

It offers the most of benefit at least cost to the community. Other improvements now contemplated are good, but we must count the cost of each one of them, except possibly the new federal building.

Almost every individual will buy anything if the price is Five hundred years rolled by, and right and few indeed are the individuals who will refuse a thing of real value when it is tendered to them without cost.

Here is a \$20,000 building offered to us without cost. Why not grab it off of opportunity's plum tree while we

The matter is in such shape that we don't even have to And I asked, How long has this city

shake the tree or knock the plum off with a pole. Will we let the State of Ohio shake it off for us and deliver And where is the pipe, and the wood

Everybody should say yes.

Washington is known far and wide as a progressive city- Things always have stood as they one of the most progressive in this section of the state. The reputation that Washington holds in that regard is not only pleasing to each and every one of the people who reside within her borders, but it is a matter of profit. Energetic men looking for a location, large and small capitalists seeking investment, are looking for the go-ahead, up-to-date or a little bit in advance of the procession places and the name and fame of Washington as a live wire city has brought the good hard dollars floating her way and has caused the city to maintain a healthy rate of increase in population.

The dollars of trade, and the people who push things forward are never coming the way of the sleepy old town whose residents are contented to let well enough alone.

What a jar it would be to that reputation if Washington should turn down the proposal of the state to build the armory without one penny of cost to her taxpayers, for construction or Sunday; moderate east and southor maintainence.

It would give the other cities who are now striving to get an Armory building the opportunity they have sought, and at Washington's expense, in more ways than one.

### **One Great** Need for Many Large Cities

y J. R. PRICE, M. D., Chicago

During the last quarter of a century I have been watching with interest the growth and improvements made in our great city. Most of the improvements have been in sidewalks, streets, buildings, transportation and communication, all of by night which have been advantageous to commerce, while at the same time in a subordinate way to all the people.

On the other hand, I regret to say that my observation has led me to conclude that this city, as well as many others, has been neglectful of one thing which is of paramount importance to the health and happi-

ness of her entire population, and that is suitable public comfort stations conveniently located and distinctly prominent.

For neglect in this respect is the primary cause of multitudinous ailments, and among them are headache, indigestion, Bright's disease of the kidneys, rheumatism and so forth. I do not deem it honorable for myself, as a medical man, to remain silent on this most important question.

City authorities should see that public health and comfort stations be installed as rapidly as possible, designated by understandable signs, and they should advertise the locations in our public newspapers.

Not more than one person in a hundred in the city of Chicago knows of our excellent, finely equipped public comfort station situated in the the hall at Washington and Lasalle streets.

## Poetry-Today

THE WANDERING JEW

The Wandering Jew once said to me 'As I passed through a city in the

cool of the year, A man in the garden plucked fruit

from the trees. asked, "How long has this city

been here?' And he answered me, and he plucked

It has always stood where it stands

And here will it stand for ever and

Five hundred years rolled by, and

No trace of a city here I found;

His flock went quietly nibbling 'round asked: 'How long has this city

And he answered me as he piped

The new ones bloom and the old de-

I traveled the self-same road again.

And I came to a sea, and the waves did roar,

And a fisherman threw his net out And when heavy laden he dragged

asked: "How long has the sea been

And he laughed and he said as he laughed away

As long as you billows have tossed their spray. They've fished and they've fished in

the self-same way." Five hundred years rolled by and

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And I came to a forest vast and free And a woodman stood in the thicket

creation's day.'

I traveled the self-same road again.

And I found there a city, and far Resounded the hum of toil and glee.

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I'll wait five hundred years, and I'll travel the self-same road again.

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## **Weather Report**

Unsettled Saturday; showers at night

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day and Sunday. Kentucky-Fair Saturday; Sunday nsettled, probably showers.

West Virginia-Fair Saturday

Lower Michigan-Fair Saturday; warmer in western portion; Sunday showers; light to moderate variable

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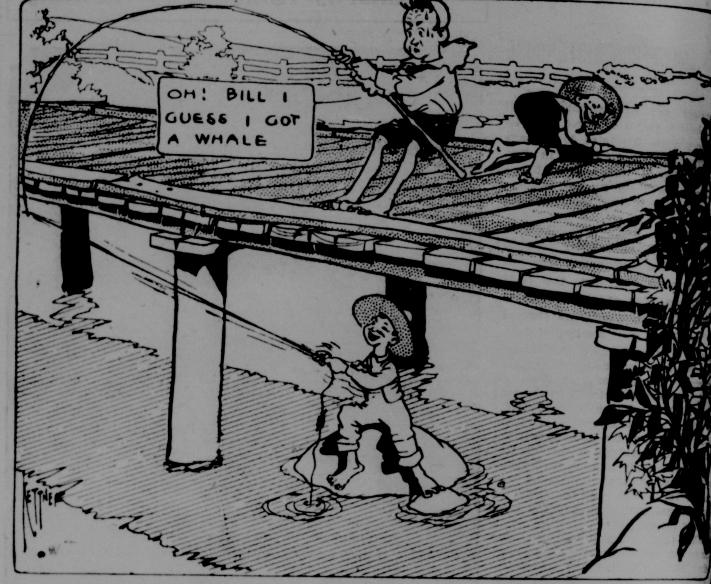
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## **New Line of Steamers** Dock at B. & O. Terminal

ated about July 20, by the Munson Steamship Company, following the completion of arrangements for handling import and export shipments at Baltimore. Sailings and From the German of Frederick arrivals of ships will be on fortnightly schedules, and this service will be increased as fast as traffic conditions demand it. The Joseph R. Ford Company, ship brokers, will be the agents of the Munson Line will dock at the Locust Point Terminals of the Baltimore and Ohio

Shipping activities at Baltimore will be greatly stimulated by the new line of vessels. Line has a fleet of nearly two hundred vessels engaged in foreign trade. The ships that will be placed in service between Baltimore and Havana will carry from 1,500 tons upwards, as the tonnage requires.

Vessels engaged in Cuban trade

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The first line of through steamers at present use the ports of New to be operated between Baltimore Orleans, Mobile and New York, and the new line of steamers from Bal-

> States and Cuba embraces practically all manufactured articles produced in this country and other including raw materials of all kinds. Improved conditions in Cuba, resulting from the new form of government in that country, have brought and demand for articles made in this country. Machinery and other iron and steel products are shipped to Cuba in large quantities, also furniture, grain fertilizer, flour, glassware, lumber, oils, meats, vegetables, plaster, naval stores, soda, drygoods and other articles. On the other hand, Cuba has developed a profitable market in this country for

The sugar crop of Cuba will this At all times, in any amount apple crop in Cuba is also heavy this year. About one-third of the pineapple crop sent to the United States comes to Baltimore canneries for preserving.

#### MRS. HENDERSON'S WAIST.

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From the great apple-producing counties of Southern Missouri and Arkansas comes encouraging word regarding the apple crop. Trees in ruit and growers are wondering how the great crop is going to be marketed. Every variety common the Ozark fruit belt is producing to be free from disease and insects that annually cost the orchardists many thousands of dollars.

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The percent of those who have so far declined to endorse the move is about one out of every 100 persons.

107 .... 6:14 P M\* | 106.....11:06 P M

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville
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# Smith's Clearance Sale Continues All Next Week

The choicest lot of Summer Merchandise the town ever saw now going for an average of about one half price

It's hard to resist such bargains as this has brought forth, for here are goods you need right now. lower than you naturally expect.

### SATURDAY NIGHT SHOPPERS

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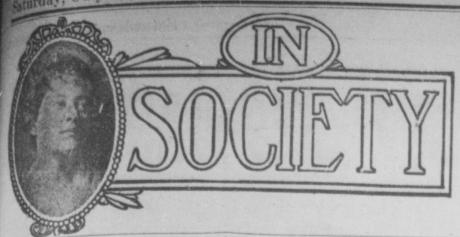
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EXCURSION TO JACKSON

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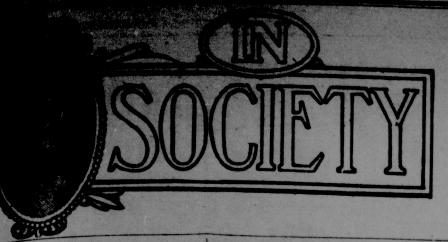
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Monday, Aug. 26th. COLUMBUS DAY.

opening of Centennial and the welcome address by the Governor of Ohlo and Mayor of Columbus. Reception for representatives of Spain and Italy.

Tuesday, Aug. 27th. Reunion and organization of the descendants of Ohio Governors. Meeting of Ohio Societies.

Wednesday, Aug. 28th. EDUCATIONAL. FRATERNAL AND CHORAL DAY.

Morning-Parades of fraternal and other organizations. Drills by

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President Taft, Cabinet Officers and Gongressmen guests of Columbus. Parades of federal troops and detachment of National Guard. Evening-Invitation ball. Banquet for President. Fireworks.

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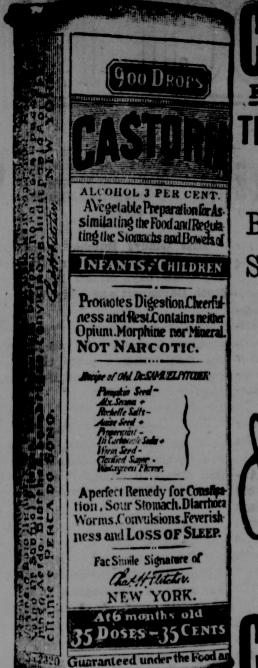
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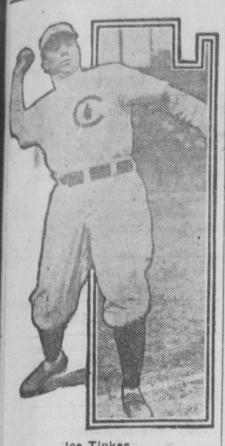
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Joe Tinker.

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By C. H. Zuber

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Cincinnati, July 20, 1912. , game had gone to a tie and the ori- markmenship and other contests not During the past week the New ginal pitcher had been taken out to strictly athletic. The total number York Giants have given the Chicago allow a substitute batter to swat for of points scored by Uncle Sam's rep-Cubs some reason to believe that against, and received credit for the second with 104 and Great Britain the National League pennant is not defeat. In the second game the Rube third with 66. In the track and cinched for the Gothamites by a showed but little stuff, with the re- field events the United States great deal, this belief being based on sult that the Cardinals won handily, led with 85, Finland being second the fact that the New Yorkers have Now that the spell which Marquard with 27 and Sweden third with 24. lost a large majority of their games exercised over the other teams seems This Olympiad, like those of previous on the Western trip, while the Chi- to have been broken, it is reasonable years, showed clearly the superior cagos have been particularly effect- to suppose that the Giants will not method of training of the Americans ive against the Eastern teams that be as exclusive from now on as they and their greater skill and endurhave faced them so far. Perhaps have been during the past six ance.

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PARTICULARLY SWEET ON SYLVANIA GREGG

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around.

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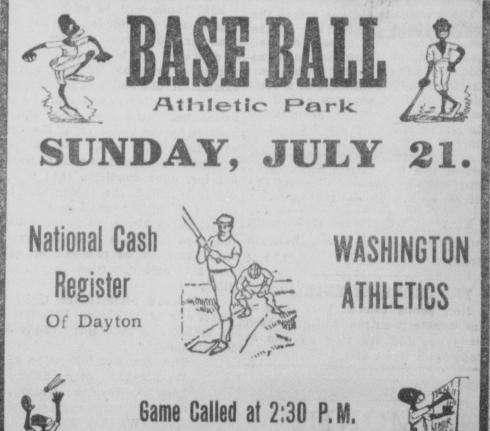
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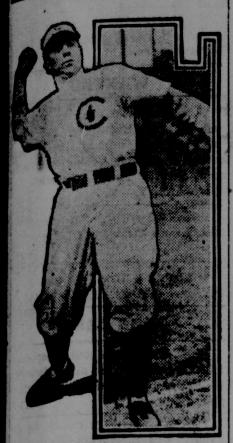


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## News and Comment Worth While



Joe Tinker.

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## Weekly Sport Letter

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Cincinnati, July 20, 1912. , game had gone to a tie and the ori- markmenship and other contests not During the past week the New ginal pitcher had been taken out to strictly athletic. The total number York Giants have given the Chicago allow a substitute batter to swat for of points scored by Uncle Sam's rephim. Marquard went in, was scored resentatives was 128, Sweden being Cubs some reason to believe that against, and received credit for the second with 104 and Great Britain the National League pennant is not defeat. In the second game the Rube third with 66. In the track and cinched for the Gothamites by a showed but little stuff, with the re- field events the United States great deal, this belief being based on sult that the Cardinals won handily, led with 85, Finland being second the fact that the New Yorkers have Now that the spell which Marquard with 27 and Sweden third with 24. lost a large majority of their games exercised over the other teams seems | This Olympiad, like those of previous on the Western trip, while the Chi- to have been broken, it is reasonable years, showed clearly the superior cagos have been particularly effect- to suppose that the Giants will not method of training of the Americans ive against the Eastern teams that be as exclusive from now on as they and their greater skill and endurhave faced them so far. Perhaps have been during the past six ance.

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Farmer Kills Chicken Thief. Columbus, O., July 20 .- Awakened by a burglar alaram connected with his hen coops, Russell Walcutt went out with his shotgun and met a negro coming out of one of them. He fired five shots as the man turned to run and the negro fell to the ground, groaning, and died within a few minutes. His identity has not been

Fire Threatens Hotel.

Sandusky, O., July 20.-Walter Bishop, employed at the branch of the Sandusky dry cleaning establishment at Put-In-Bay, was fatally burned when a gasoline stove exploded in the place. Fire which followed deand summer cottages, and endangered the hotel.

Shoots Self Through Lung.

Columbus, O., July 20 .- Brooding life with a 22-caliber riffe. The bul- discussed at length. let entered his left breast just above the heart. It is thought he will re-

Interurban Car Barns Burned.

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Convict Declared Insane.

Columbus, O., July 20. - The penitentiary prisoner, Fred Gettling, who threatened the life of Warden Jones in a letter, was taken to the Columbus state hospital after being adjudged insane.

Girl Swimmer Meets Death.

vicinity, was drowned in Glacier lake, Falls Into Tar Vat.

Coshocton, O., July 20.-Charles Wiland, 29, was so badly burned that he will die when he fell into a redhot pit of tar at the Clow plant here.

Bather Drowns In Canal. Akron, O., July 20-Charles Gale, 21, single, while bathing in the canal at Barberton was seized with cramps and went to the bottom

## Parcels Post

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rate of the postal union. Bourne and Bristow Agree.

Senators Bourne and Bristow agreed upon the parcels post zones as follows:

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The committee did not accept the provision placed in the bill by the postroads, but replaced it with a provision for the appointment of a commission of three senators and three members of the house to consider the matter and recommend action to congress.

As completed by the senate committee, the bill carries about \$262,-000,000, or an increase of about \$4, 000,000 over the house provisions.

FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms. Inquire Mrs. Joseph Miers, N. North

THE CEMETERY ENTRANCE. New penny colored post cards of \* the Cemetery entrance have been made up, and are now on sale at Rodecker's News Stand.

CAPITAL LOAN CO Passmore Bldg., S. Fayette St

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## CHERRY HILL SEWERAGE PROBLEM A PUZZLING ONE

probable that Howard D. Mannington Drainage of School Building on Cherry Hill Results in Joint Meeting of School and Health Boards This Afternoon.

State Board of Health Points Out Laws Under Which Drainage Must Be Made and Urgent Need of Sanitary Sewerage System is Once More Appar-Solve Problem.

For some little time the question stroyed the plant and spread to small of disposing of the sewerage from by the city Board of Health and a the Cherry Hill school building has written permit given. This provisconfronted the Board of Education ion, according to a recent opinion of and been called to the attention of the attorney general, will apply to the health department, so that a joint meeting of the Board of Health and over his friend's death by suicide, Dr. W. E. Ireland of the Board of Ed-Clifford Straus, 21, fellow workman ucation, was held at the Mayor's ofwith Jacob Wassmuth, who shot him- fice Saturday afternoon and the ques- and that where cesspools are used, self Wednesday, tried to end his own tion of where to empty the sewer was a water tight cesspool must be con-

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Canine Guest of Honor at Banquet Ceebrates Birthday and Devours His Share of Feast.

Hamilton, Ohio.-New York's four hundred have had their monkey dinners other swell sets have their innovations along that line, but this town bears the honor of giving a dog a real live banquet and concert to commemorate the anniversary of his birth.

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FOR SALE-Phaeton buggy in good condition, newly painted. Call at Arnold & Foulk's paint shop over Gossard's garage.

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A recent inspection made in the offices of the French ministry of the interior during the absence of the clerks has revealed to astonished superior officials a curious phase of gambling mania—the racing of snails. When a highly-placed official opened the desks he found a number of cardboard "snail stables," containing le

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1. The course to be not more than a foot and a half in length on a clear

flat desk. 2. If the winning snail takes more than three-quarters of an hour cover the course the race shall be de-

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## Parcels Post

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FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms. Inquire Mrs. Joseph Miers, N. North ten days from the time of award; street.

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Boards This Afternoon.

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"The place is beautifully laid out; the irrigation ditches are crossed by pretty bamboo bridges, all things that some "racers" were held at as lending themselves to the general offect. I saw coffee, bananas and pineapples growing for the first time, the latter a beautiful red while growing. You should see the wonderful orchids and ferns, some with fronds twelve

#### BAND PLAYS AS DOG DINES

Canine Guest of Honor at Banquet Coobrates Birthday and Devours His Share of Feast.

Hamilton, Ohio.-New York's four hundred have had their monkey dinpers, other swell sets have their innovations along that line, but this town bears the honor of giving a dog a real live banquet and concert to commen orate the anniversary of his birth.

The affair was given by Louis F. Morner, and the guest of honor was his dog, "Major," who, seated at the head of the table, was admired during the many courses by a host of his owner's friends. The city band gave a concert of several select numb

"Major," the conscious of the hence that was being bestowed upon him, devoured his share of the viends and looked about for more.

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### SNAIL RACING IN PARIS

A recent inspection made in the di fices of the French ministry of the interior during the absence of the clerks has revealed to astonished superior officials a curious phase of gambling mania—the racing of snalla When a highly-placed official opened the desks he found a number of cardboard "snail stables," containing let

tuce-fed racing snails. Inquiries were at once instituted, the clerical staff that proud owners of particularly spry snails were bet ting heavily on their favorites, and much as \$9 aplece. It was also discovered that the rules of the game were as follows:

1. The course to be not more than a foot and a half in length on a clear

2. If the winning snail takes more than three-quarters of an hour cover the course the race shall be de-

clared off. 3. No bait, other than lettuce, shall be placed at the winning post. 4. All snails shall be handicapped

on their weight, and not their age. Betting, it was learned, had been freely indulged in, and many clet had found themselves in serious difculties to meet their losses. Hence s campaign against the pastime been instituted with a view to stamp ing out this incentive to betting among the young and impressionable